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EVENING WORLD---ONE

Through Trains from East New York to the Ferry.

Also a Necessity.

But the Management Is Heedless of the Wants of Its Patrons.

The daily scenes of confusion and delay ich occur at the Bridge and Navy street L" stations in Brooklyn are all the more gravating to passengers when it is known bat they could in a measure be done away

padly needed.

So far the "L" people have not shown that

people face to face with the fact that their service is far from satisfactory that THE EVENING WORLD prints an appeal to be signed by the people.

A long list of names attached to this appeal is more apt to move the "L" folks than anything else, and only a long list will do it. estination Signs on the Engines Therefore the people are urged to sign the

> The following signers sent in their names yesterday:

THOMAS BARWICK, D75 Putnam avenue. FRANK WEIMER, 24734 Schneffer street. C. G. Colville, 184 Garfield place. JAMES H. LANE, 700 Degraw street.

E. Houn. 25 Webster avenue. JOHN H. QUINN, 88 Vernon avenue.

FOR BETTER "L" SERVICE.

To the Managers of Brooklyn's Elevated Roads:

NAME.....

Fill out this black and send it to Brooklyn Improvement Editor, The Evening World. P. O. Box 2.354, New York.

There is no necessity for a change being de from Fulton ferry to East New York at lavy street. At present East New York pasers who cross by way of the terry cannot take a train directly home. They must take a Ridgewood train to Navy street, and there wait East New York trains, which run only from the bridge.

There are enough changes to be made at Navy street without this additional one. A brough train from the ferry to East New York would tend materially to simplify mat-

But the " L " Company neither puts on such train nor offers any reason, it it has any, why it does not do so.

Probably as many people get on at the erry station for East New York as for Ridgeood. Their chances for getting a seat are very slim—that is, for the greater part of the journey—for the East New York trains are lways crowded when they leave the bridge, ucky if he can get standing room during the

Fulton Ferry is a much more convenient ing the river than the bridge for ndreds of people who take the East New Fork line, yet as the "L" trains are now run he only way they can get a ride home in and probably lose a good deal of time by had failen to the floor with a shriek.

crossing the bringe.

If the "L" Company hasn't the facilities to run express trains, then why not adopt this idea?

An improvement which it would be well for the Union Company to make, and one which would not entail a great deal of expense, would be to put signs on its engines, giving the train's destination.

There was signals on the engines, it is true, and gatemen to shout out which train to take, but when one is in a hurry or mixed up in a crowd the gateman's cries usually

fall on deat ears, and it takes a long time to become thoroughly familiar with the red. green and white signals on the engines. He gine for their directions. The patural imulse is to look on a level with the eyes or at the side of the engine or cars for the signs. There are a good many unnecessary changes arising from this lack of some plain, readable

direction on the part of the "L" Company. One of them occurs every day on the Broad. avenue.

way and East New York lines from Gates These two lines use the same tracks from Gates to Van Sicien avenues and coming back s when the confusion arises. Passengers bound for the Broadway ferry not familiar with the signals are just as apt to take a bridge train as not. Then one is perhaps no sooner comfortably settled in a seat than

the guard yells out to change for Broadway It would be of considerably less bother to the passenger if he were permitted to do his waiting in the first place—all at one time. If there were signs on the engines he could lo this, being able to tell at a glance whether

Essex Market Court this morning charged with taking 80 cents worth of goods which she did not pay for at Hidley's store yester-day afternoon. the train was going to the bridge or to the At Bridge and Navy streets cases arise where there is a still greater need of intelli-

gible signs. As stated in yesterday's Even-ING WORLD cases have been known to occur where passengers have been carried a long istance out of their road for want of fueld It was shown how a passenger not very

miliar with the Union road's complications seaso at Navy and Bridge streets might leave a Ridgewood train at Navy street for a Fifth venue train, and, not knowing that he must go to Bridge street, get on an East New York train by mistake and thus go almost directly Henry street.

If, however, there was a sign on the engine saying in unmistakable English, "East New York," the error would not occur. A similar mistake may happen at Bridge afternoon; brick to high northwest winds; reet in transferring from an East New York stationary temperature. For Saturday and

to a Fifth avenue train. What is there to prevent a stranger stepping out of an East New York train across the temperature for the past twenty-four the platform right into another one? Comlours

plicated as the Union "L" system is now. 32 M....35162 M....33184 M....35113 M....46

he convenience of their patrons is a matter t much concern to them. At least that is the inference drawn from their slowness in The Assembly Passes Yetman's Brings a Fourth Street Resort- River Front Free Recreation have made some improvements, although in a not very gracious manner, and should make more. That they are needed is evidenced from the many complaints for want of them.

It is for the purpose of bringing the "L"

M. A. GESNER, 101 Cornella street. JOHN H. PATTERSON, 1121 Broadway. WILLIAM STERNS, 68 Howard avenue.

DAVID DIXON, 936 Bushwick avenue. MATT LORVEY, 102 Noll street. F. R. O. REBECCHIM, 479 Putnam avenue.

C. R. EDINGER, jr., 597 Kosciusko street.

More Cars and Polite Guards.

guards, that go towards making that method

of travelling very disagreeable at times.

DROPPED DEAD IN CHURCH.

and Fell with a Shriek.

438 Grand street, after mass this morning.

Charged with Embezzling Rents.

Nelson Lundstrom, a saloon-keeper and

real-estate agent, was to-day held in \$1,000

for examination April 21 in the Butler Street

Court, Brooklyn, on a charge made by Mr Elsengart, of 639 Eleventh street, that Lund

Elsengart, of 639 Eleventh street, that Lund strom appropriated to his own use rents t the amount of \$600 which Elsengart had au thorized him to collect as his agent.

Arrested for a Bad Check.

John T. Evans, a storekeepopat Front street and Peck slip, was arrested and held this

morning for passing an alleged worthless

check for \$25 on Bartholomew Moloney, a clerk living at 8 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, where Evans resides. The check was drawn on the Twelfth Ward Bank to the order of Mr. Dannmeyer.

Pretty Bessie Held for Theft.

old scamstress of 1 Hester street, was held in

Sparring at Niblo's Garden.

Frank Craig, "the Harlem coffee cooler,"

and C. C. Smith, one of Muldoon's pupils, will meet in a three-round bout during the per-formance at Niblo's Garden to-night.

Mrs. Columbus Rogers Dead.

SARATOGA April 15.-Mrs. Hogers, wife of

Columbus B. Rogers, lawyer, of 171 Madison

avenue, New York City, died early this morning, at the Worden Hotel.
The family was about to occupy for the season the Leake cottage, North Broadway.

Commissioner Fitzpatrick III.

Weather Forecast

Sunday: Fair, slightly warmer.

Till 8 A. H. Saturday: Light sprinkle of

The following record shows the changes in

Bessie Weinsung, a pretty eighteen-year-

great excitement prevailed, as the

CHARLES DORAN, 874 Bushwick avenue.

they will be published.

AS A CITIZEN OF BROOKLYN AND A PATRON OF YOUR ROADS, I CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE WRETCHEDNESS OF THE SERVICE YOU GIVE. IF YOU CANNOT IMPROVE THE ACCOMMODATIONS IN OTHER RESPECTS. YOU CAN AT LEAST GIVE US MORE TRAINS AND A BETTER TIME SCHEDULE. GIVE US CARS ENOUGH TO CARRY US HALF COMFORTABLY AT LEAST, AND ORDER YOUR ENGINEERS TO MAKE BETTER TIME. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

If "L" road patrons will send in their May Yet Save the Sunday Fishing. letters of complaint to THE EVENING WORLD ALBANY, April 15.—The Game Law Codification bill was returned to the Assembly from Senate to-day, with amendments, including

Bills Signed at Albany.

or traveling very disagreeable at times. Politeness and attention to passengers should be the chief rule of the roads, and every employee should be made to thoroughly understand it. The accident which occurred at Thirty-sixth street was due to negligence, and it is to be hoped that the officials of all roads will turn their eyes in the direction of a much-needed reform.

ELEVENTH STREET. the following:

Sulzer's Fire Protection Bill. Mrs. Coleman Had Just Heard Mass

Mrs. Mary Coleman, forty years old, of 343

Albany News-Notes. Madison street, fell dead just as she was about to leave St. Mary's Catholic Church at sion Fund, New York. 438 Grand street, after mass this morning.

The church was crowded at the time and year excitement prevailed, as the woman an bour for overtime, are passed by the assembly.

LAWYER STRAHAN BURIED.

For Twenty Years He Was Promi nent at the Bar.

Illegal Jersey City Voter Absent. street, Jersey City, in Tuesday's municipal election, did not appear to-day for a hearing in the First District Police Court and the papers in the case, including his ball bond, were abut to the District Attorney

A Mob Fires on State Troops. [BY ASSOCIATED PARSS.]
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 15.—A crowd o drunken men fired on the State troops at Coal Creek last night. No one was hurt. There were from 200 to 300 shots fired. The shooting occurred about 10.30.



YOUR BONNET

Bill After a Brief Debate.

One Member Forgets Himself and Gets the Censure of the House.

ALBANY, April 15.-Yetman Woman Suffrage bill was an Assembly special order to-

Suizer said this was a bill that was endorsed by all labor organizations, and that it should pass without a dissenting vote. It simply re moved discriminations against women that were a disgrace to our enlightened ags.

Husted said this battle had been fought for twenty years, and he thought it should be settled now. Under the present law women for State officers who taxed them.

persons in the world were women. They Twelty-seventh street was described.

Drypolcher thought that the House should not fritter away its time with such a silly measure. He moved to strike out the enacting clause. Lost.

The bill was amended by having it take effect on July 1, 1893. On final rell call a large number of members explained their votes, many with attempts at facetiousness.

A-R. Conkling and Deyo thought the bill unconstitutional.

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Lagrange thought politics would produce dissention in tamilies.
Shields and Stanton thought women would be degraded by politics.
Wobster said men were the vainest of all animals, and in no way did they show their conceit more than in their attitude towards women on this question.
He depicted the feeble attempts at wit and pleaded for the treatment of women who came before the House with this request with courtesy and chivairic consideration.
Wissig made a speech so rull of broad and indelicate allusions that, on Webster's motion, it was ordered expunged from the mine.

Adams 87.

"Are you willing to describe what transpired in the West Fourth street house in your presence?"

Dr. Parknurst hesitated, looked thoughtfully at the keyboard of the typewriter and then, opening wide his big black eyes, said slowly:

"I will tell you that it is a French house. I think that covers it all."

"Did you witness any circus there, Doctor?"
The detective-clergyman hesitated again, and said "I prefer not to say just now."

The bill was then passed by vote of ayes 70, noes 34.

the prohibition of Sunday fishing on Jamaica Bay. On motion of Gould the amendments were non-concurred in and a Conference Com-mittee was appointed. In regard to " L " road travelling, I would suggest the putting on of more cars and the putting off of those insolent and inattentive

ALBANY, April 15,-The Governor has signed

Chapter 304-Mayor Manning's Albany Wate bill.
Chapter 305—Providing for the repairing of Third avenue from the Harlem River to East One Hundred and Seventieth street, New York City.

fer associated press. t ALBANY, April 15.—The Senate passes Sul-

zer's bill for better fire protection in New York City theatres, hotels and other large buildings.

Senate passes O'Connor's Assembly bill raising the salary of the Secretary to the Board of Railroad Commisaleners from \$4,000 to \$6,000 and making other changes in the Board. other changes in the Board.
The Senate passes Plushett's bill directing the Manhattan Elevated Enlived to run night trains on that pertion of its track acquired from the Suburban Rapid Transit Company.
Webster's bill regarding safes compensation for delays to truckmen when delivering goods in New York City, passes the Senate.

The funeral of Lawyer John H. Strahan. who died Tuesday from heart disease, took a fug place at 10.30 o'clock this morning from the residence; of his daughter, Mrs. David Dows, For twenty years he was one of the prom-

inent lawyers in this city, being connected with some of the most important civic cases on record. His funeral was attended by many membars of the profession and promin-ent citizent. many members of the conducted by Rev. Dr. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. M. R. Vincent, professor in the Presbyterian Seminary. The Mendelssohn Quartet sang "Rock of Ages " and " Lead, Kindly Light." Burial was in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

name of Robert Thomas, of 250 Washington

Caught an Alleged Check Forger, John il. Coachman, of 402 Fourth avenue was to-day held at Yorkville Court in \$1,00 for trial, on a charge of passing a forged check for \$12.50 upon Grocer Samuel B. Reynolds, of 311 First avenue.



where you will, but get your home through The World's Real-Estate Index.

ONE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE. PARKHURST AT WORK, PIER ROOF GARDENS.

Keeper to Bar.

ner and Young Erving.

Failure of the Society's Raid on The Work Placed in Charge of the Dink Davis's Gambling Den.

There will be called next Tuesday, in Part 111. of the Court of General Sessions, the case of Marie Andrea, charged with maintaining a The woman's arrest followed a visit to her could vote for School Commissioners, and he resort by Rev. Pr. Charles H. Parknurst and could see no reason why they should not vote the agents of his society, Detectives Langdon, Erving, Gardner and Howes. The testi-The wisest stateamen of the world had been mony in the case is expected to be of a more vomen, from the times of the Queen of Sheba revolting character than that in which the to the days of Queen Victoria. The bravest visit to Hattle Adoms's house in West

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst was seen to-day at his Quigley thought women were too pure and home, 133 East Thirty-fifth street, by an sign-minded to be dragged into the political Evening World reporter. The preacher was manipulating the keys of a typewriter, and paused between the ticks to answer these

"Did you visit in person the house kept by

" I did." " What was the date, Doctor?" " About a month ago."

"Then it was prior to your visit to Mrs. Adams's ?" " It was about the same time."

and said "I prefer not to say just now." "Do you prefer to be non-committal on the

and said. "I prefer not to say just now."

"Do you prefer to be non-committed on the ground that you do not care to expose your evidence?"

"Yes, that's it, that's it," said the Doctor eagerly.

To-day had been set in the Sixth District Court for the opening of the suit of ejectment brought by Mrs. M. E. Pigott, owner of the premises at 33 East Twenty-seventh street, against Mrs. Hattle Adams. Counsel for both sides met in the court this forence and by mutual agreement had the case set down for trial next Wednesday.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst said, when asked if he would testify again in the Adams case, that he most certainly would if he was subponned to attend. "I have not yet received such a subpone, but I will undoubtedly get one."

A raid was made last night, under the direction of Dr. Parkhurst, by a dozen officers of the Easex Market Court squad and several agents of the Doctor's Society, on the gambling house kept by "Dink" Davis at 57 West Twenty-eighth street.

Justice Rilbreth isaued the warrant, which was sealed and not opened until 10.30 last night by supt. Lewis, of the Prevention of Crime Society.

When the raiders reached Davis's place on the third floor of the honse mentioned, the rooms were found to be absolutely bare of all gambling paraphernalia, and the detectives were disconcerted.

Agents of the Society had visited Davis's place three weeks ago, and since then ample opportunities were offered to Davis to clean his resort out.

Dr. Parkhurst took the failure to capture the gamblers very lightly, and said laughingly, "they were not at home to the callers from our society."

ingly, "they were not at nome to the caller from our society." From a visit which Dr. Parkhurst made to Bridgeport yesterday the impression was gained to-day that he was interesting him-self in the morals of that city and had visited disreputable houses there.

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"It is true that I called on Wren & Mc-Mahon, wholesale liquor dealers in Bridge-port, yesterday," he said, "but I was in pursuit of a man, knowledge of whose whereabouts I could gain only by calling upon that firm. I suppose that's why that wrong impression got abroad.

"They say I visited a vile resort kept by 'Jim Jacques' in Bridgeport. I never even heard of such a pisce."

"You speak of your 'pursuit' of a man.

heard of such a piace."

"You speak of your 'pursuit' of a man. Do you use that term in the sense that he was a fugitive?" asked the reporter.

"Oh! no, no. Nothing of the kind. There is nothing criminal in connection with my efforts to find the person for whom I went to Bridgeport. He is not a criminal nor is be connected with any dive."

Before the reporter left. Dr. Parkhurst, referring to the crusade against the dives by The Eventure World, said:
"That was capital work which The Eventure World in its exposures of the dives; very good work indeed."

GABE CASE BEATS PARKHURST.

Special Sessions Judges Dismiss Agent Gardner's Complaint, Oscar Wagner, the waiter who was arrested The young man who illegally voted on the at the instance of Dr. Parkhurst's society, on complaint of William H. Gardner, was tried

arrested for violation of any law, and also showed, by the waiter, that he had been serving a party of guests with a dinner, the gentlemen of the party having retired to the veranda to smoke and drink their after-din-

Gabe Case said that the hour being late took Gardner for one of the guests. On this state of facts Mr. Hummel asked for his client's discharge, which the Court granted. Federation Will Aid the Grant Fund. President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in a communication to-

day to Gen. Horace Porter. President of the Grant Monument Association, offers the co-operation of his organization in the comple-tion of a monument to the distinguished soldier. "Tiger Head Brand." Rozent Smith. Indis tole Ale and Brown Stone, superior to any imported. All dealers. Agency, VI Hudson st. " The Best Bock
Observers & Liebmann's Bock Brin out to-day",

He Visited Her House with Gard- Breathing Places for Tenement Dwellers to Be Built at Once.

Grounds Ordered by Law.

Dock Commissioners.

New York City is to have something en tirely new in the way of recreation grounds house districts. These are roof-gardens built on tops of piers along the river front. Gov. Flower to-day signed the bill introduced by Assemblyman W. H. Walker, setting aside certain piers on the North River for

that purpose.

Another object of this bill for the benefit of the health of the people, is so set aside the lower part of the roofed piers as landing places for vessels bringing daily fresh country produce, such as butter, eggs, fruit and vegetables, to the city.

The Dock Department is directed to set apart pier 15 at the foot of Barciny street and another pier at the foot of Perry street, and proceed at once with the work of turning them into public breathing spots. The Dock Commissioners are not limited to these two piers, however. They are authorized to set apart "such other piers along the Hudson and East Rivers as they shall deem from time to time necessary for the use of the inhabitants."

A platform or roof will be built on top of these piers and these roofs will be laid out in walks and provided with benches, where people may sit and breathe the pure air and salt breezes, at the same time having the benefit of the river panorama as a diversion from the sight of the crowded and busy streets.

with shrubs and flowers, in the centre of which may be placed fountains. Altogether the city will provide, free of cost, what even the wealthlest men of the world consider a laxury. The landing places at the lower stories of

the roof garden piers will also be free to all boats and vessels plying on the canals, rivers and lakes of this State. The piers will be under the exclusive control of the Dock Department, and the blue-coated police will maintain order.

The Dock Commissioners will ask the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, at its next meeting, to make the necessary appropriation for the construction of two roof piers. The exact plan of construction has not

to furnish suggestions and submit plans first.

Suspicious Circumstances in the

of what nature is not known. It will be de termined by a chemical analysis. Coroner Shea will make an investigation i order to learn how the boy was poisoned.

NEW CHILIAN MINISTERS.

Unofficial Report That Gana Will

Succeed Moutt. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, April 15.—The story that diplomatic relations with Chill are to be

SMASHED BY A CABLE CAR.

A Chicago Horse - Car Demolished-

trai Park.

A. H. Hummel, who appeared for the defendant, cross-examined Garduér at some length, and made him admit that people were being served at the time with food, and that Wagner was called from another room to serve the detective.

Mr. Hummel called Gabe Case as a witness, and proved that he had catered to the public or forty years, and that he had never been reested for violation of any law, and who will be felt all over the sections have sent out agents to catch the ownich had the right of way caused the accident. The horse-car, of which Collins and proved that he had catered to the public or forty years, and that he had never been reested for violation of any law, and who will be felt all over the sections have sent out agents to catch the ownich had the right of way caused the accident. The horse-car, of which Collins and proved that he had never been reested for violation of any law, and were the only occupants, was completely demoished.

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Mr. Hummel called Gabe Case as a witness, and that he had never been reested for violation of any law, and will be felt all over the Pakotas, for other race for the reservation on a Milwaukee train, and from the end of the track they will rush for the reservation on a Milwaukee train, and from the end of the track they will rush for the reservation on a Milwaukee train, and from the end of the track they will rush for the reservation on a Milwaukee train, and from the end of the track they will rush for the reservation on a Milwaukee train, and from the end of the track they and into a Forty-time

Enough Arsenic to Kill Three Women Found in Her Stomach.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 15.-The Coroner's autopsy discloses the fact that the between 9 and 10 o'clock at night, he mis- stomach of Mrs. Eliza Carito, of Philadelphia, spiritualist medium, who died suddenly in a restaurant here last Wednesday, contained enough arsenic to have killed three persons. The verdict was that she committed suicide.

Mrs. Minton Gets Her Divorce.

YANKTON, S. D., April 15.-Judge E. G.

Smith has granted a decree of absolute

divorce in the well-known case of Charlotte

Nicholl Minton vs. J. McKim Minton, or New York City, by the decree Mrs. Minton secures the custody of the children, but no alimony is allowed. Mrs. Minton expects to reside per-manently in South Dakota.

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First Come, First Served.

TO-DAY, THE SISSETON RUSH. | FUNERAL OF THE GYPSY QUEEN.

Settlers in South Dakota.

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St. Paul, Minn., April 15.—The Sisseto Indian Reservation surplus lands, prepared or opening to settlement at noon to-day, are located in the northeastern corner of South
located in the northeastern corner of South
Dakota, covering the most of Robert County,
lapping over the edge of Marshall and Dar
counties, crossing the Panhandle of Grant
counties, crossing the Panhandle of Grant
might only.
It was about 11.30 o'clock when the lodgingthe services had to be abridged, and consisted
attentive of reading over the coffin the Catholic
He listened and heard the occupant calling located in the northeastern corner of South St. Louis last Monday, took place in St. from the fact that he hired the room for one

Coddington, a few miles from Watertown, where flling may be made and where much of the crowd of eager seekers after lands have been awaiting this day.

The northern base of the triangle extends attend the Good Priday services and witness over face a sargent and Richland counties in over into Sargest and Richland counties in the obsequies of the Normal Queen. North Dakota, and for that reason filings may The body rested in a metalic ca

River of the North, which flows ultimately into Hudson's Bay; of the Minnesota River

cover the entire extent of the reservation, a Great 3 inches tail and was dressed in black.

good portion of which is wooded and of a The female gypsies had discarded their It was evident that Botter was in love with hilly character. In fact, the character of the land reflects much credit on the judgment of the Sisseton Indians, who chose this land as their reward for their help to the settlers in their neward for their help to the settlers in the Indian war of 1802.

For nearly thirty years they held the Queen's mother. The husband of the Union which is the end of the Union which is the siter of the dead The detectives took the photograph, which is the siter of the dead The detectives took the photograph, which is the siter of the dead The detectives took the photograph, which is the siter of the dead The detectives took the photograph, which is the siter of the dead The detectives took the photograph, which is the siter of the dead The detectives took the photograph, which is the siter of the dead The detectives took the photograph, which is the siter of the dead The detectives took the photograph, which is the original of the photograph, and that he had attempted to kill himself on her account.

The body had lain in state since yesterday at the race of his beloved.

The detectives that Botter was in love with the original of the photograph, and that he had attempted to kill himself on her account.

The body had lain in state since yesterday at the race of his beloved.

Case of Harry Weiss.

Under the Indian war of 1802.

For nearly thirty years they held the reservation intact, but finally concluded they would prefer to have their lands in severalty and live like whites, so the matter was soon arranged with the aid of a Commission, and to-day's scramble for lands is the picture stream of the Queen's mother. The husband of the Qu

diplomatic relations with Chili are to be broken off is pronounced utterly untrue by officials connected with the State service.

It is reported unofficially that Senor Blest Gana, Chilian Minister to the United States in 1870, is to succeed Senor Montt, retiring Minister, at Washington.

Minister, at Washington.

Senor Chilian Development of the Chile States and the States and the States and the States are the Chile States and the States are the Chilian Minister. The Chilian Minister is the Chilian Minister of the Chile States and the States are the Chilian Minister. The Chilian Minister is the Chilian Minister of the Chilian Minister is the Chi

becomers.

A little further south, along the same boundary, is Wilmot. S. Dak., on the Milwaukee, and within a few miles of the line, to which that road extends.

A crowd of several, hundred will make the

by Justice Grady, the girl having recovered and stated that no operation was performed Cremated Without Ceremony. DETROIT, Mich., April 15.—Jerome Carey, a

the accusation of Frances Weichselbaum.

servant girl, has been honorably discharged

wealthy art patron of Milwaukee, was cremated in this city to-day. In a paper written on his death-or the bade any functal observances and directed the remains incinerated here. The askes will be taken to Milwaukee.

Won in Sixteen Rounds,

San Francisco, defeated Dave Hatch, of Visa-

its, in sixteen rounds, at the Occidental Clut-last night. Both men are colored heavy-weights. Photographed in Tights at Last. Brewed from Malt and Hope Only.

Mapfel Swg. Co, 's Manhettan Seer. 229 E. 38th. "."

Photographed in Tights at Last.

A prominent society lady. A handsome copy in every pechage of Hoxacr Locu Cur. 2 ca. 5c. "."

New and Rich Lands Opened to A Motley and Picturesque Scene at the Grave Side.

fSPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I ELIZABETH, N. J., April 15.—The funeral of Annie Young, or Annie Lovell, the "Gypsy Queen," who died in the gypsy camp at East

The body rested in a metalic casket and be made at Fargo.

The reservation is the source of the Red trimmings. The young queen looked beautiful even in death.

which crosses this State and empties into the mississippi near this city, and of the Big Shoux River, which flows south and joins the Missouri.

The lands are rich and numerous lakes casket. He is a powerfully built man, about the lands are rich and numerous lakes. There was an abundance of floral offerings

mained up to noon to-day. By to-night there will be very little if any left. There now remains some seven hundred thousand acres, the reservation being 45 miles across the northern side and 70 miles on the southeastern and southwestern sides of the triangle, respectively.

This reservation is right in the heart of a well-settled country and small towns and citles are within easy reach of the settler on whatever part of the reservation he may make his home. The Great Northern and the Milwatine Railroads run all around the reservation, while other roads are within easy reach, running to some of the innay hear-by towns.

The nearest to a central point is Brown's Valley, Mian, which is close to the line of the castern boundary. It is at the lower extremity of Lake Traverse, which is part of the garden of the reservation and almost in the centre of the eastern boundary of the reservation, and along the shore of which are said to be some of the choicest lands. This town is at the end of the choicest lan

Easter Monday Music. Frank G. Dossert will produce for the first time his new "Messe Solennelle" in concert

at Madison Square Garden Concert, Hall on

Monday evening, with the assistance of Miss Maud Powell, violiniste, who will play Mendelssohn's concerto; Miss Deane Creamer, soprano; Mrs. Carl Alves, contraito; Mr. J. traff, tenor; Mr. J. J. Dossert, basso, and a chorus from St. Stephen's choir. Accused of a \$4,000 Robbery. Arthur Sussing, of 1,629 Second avenue, was remanded to-day in Hariem Court, charged with complicity with his sister, Mrs.

Frances Trask, in stealing \$4,000 worth of iewelry and silverware from the store of Mrs. Langus, 257 Lenox svenue. April 11. Sussig was caught pawning silverware. Appointed by Mayor Grant, Mayor Grant has appointed ex-Judge J. C. J. Langbein School Inspector for the Eighth District, comprising the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards, in place of William H. Reitner, resigned.



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Then its your own fault. The World's Real-Estate Index is for YOU.

Despair Seized Botter When His Helene Was Lured Away.

Gazing Fendly on Her Photograph He Stabbed Himself.

Now Lying in St. Vincent's Hospital

Sobbing Because Death Is Slow.

Charles Botter, twenty-three years old a native of Holland, who has been in this ountry about one year, is under guard at St. Vincent's Hospital, having attempted suicide last night in his room at 217 Sullivan street by stabbing himself in the left breast just

above the heart. Shortly after 11 o'clock Julius Durenmatti, who runs the furnished-room house at the above number, heard grouns in Botter's room. Thinking something unusual had happened, he ran to the Mercer street station and noti-

fied the police.

When the officers entered the room they found Botter lying on his back on the bed.
On his right lay the bloody knife,
with which he had committed the deed,
and on his left was the photograph of a beautiful young girl and a look of light-brown

There was nothing else in the room to ex-plain the attempted suicide. When taken to st. Vincent's Hospital it was said he would die. Early yesterday evening Botter engaged a room in Durenmatel's lodging-nouse. That be was determined to take his life is evident

eebly "Helene! Helene!"

The door was locked, but the proprietor forced it open and entered the room. He saw Botter lying in the bed besmeared with blood. Without waiting to make any further lavestigation he ran around to the Mercer street station and came back with Detectives Coopey and Sullivan. It was found that Botter had stabbed him-

self twice in the breast, in the region of the heart, with a small-pointed knife which had

been ground to a razor edge.

He was lying on his side. On the pillow was a cabinet photograph of a young woman about twenty-three years of age. Pinned to the bottom of the picture was a heavy look of hair. It was evident that Botter was in love with

He expressed great disappointment at not having made a better job of it and rilled

himself outright.
"I want to die," he cried, as he was being put into the ambulance.

Botter is a handsome young fellow, and evidently comes of good people. Among his papers was a passport issued in January, 1889, from the London Legation of the Noth erlands at Constantinople. He was going to

Other papers showed that he came to this country by the steamer La Gascogne on July On the back of the young woman's photograph was written, "Souvenir, J. Helene Bergg." This is supposed to be the name of

the girl for whom he tried to take his life

The photograph was taken by A. Bernard.

London then. The passport gave his occution as a clerk, and said he was the so

On a table in the young man's room was found an envelope which contained a pawa ticket for a ring which had been pledged for \$3 at L Levy's, 74 West Houston street. On \$3 at L. Levy's, 74 West Houston the face of the envelope was written this: " Please forward. This belongs to Mms. Proquin, 261 Adams street, Brooklyn."

EVENING WORLD reporter this morning.
"I did this," he said, "because I have nothing now to live for, and I am sorry I was not left to die.
"I have only been in the country nine months. I worked as a waiter in various places. Three months ago I met a girl. Helens

was her name, and we became attack each other. "I learned to love her passionately and felt that my life would be dull and dreary without her. I got a place in the Faduille, an apartment-house in Brooklyn, and two week

I brought Helone there with me. She is only twenty years old and very hands " Wednesday afternoon three men came to the house and by threats induced Helene to go the house and by threats induced Helens to go away with them. The principal was a Frenchman, who had known her a long time.

"I tried to find her, but talled in my search until yesterday afternoon. She promised is return to me but did not, and I concluded that her affection had been allenated from me, and I determined to kill inyself and get out did my misery.

"That's all there is to ray story," he said, as he turned over on his side and began to weep.

"I love her and would die for her," he sobbed, and then covered his face in the second.

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